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Boston Pizza Cityplace employees Amelia Majhen, Sheyanne Bruyere and Willow Parke will be real busy next season. More than 80 pro hockey games will be played now that both the Jets and Moose call Winnipeg home. Story in **metroNEWS**. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

Inquest claim by grieving daughter

TAXI DROP-OFF DEATH

Testifies that hospital saw woman as an inconvenience

A Winnipeg woman whose mother died hours after being sent home in a cab from a hospital has told an inquest that her mother was seen as a nuisance by medical staff who just wanted to "get rid of her."

Heather Brennan collapsed on her doorstep in January 2012 and was rushed back to Winnipeg's Seven Oaks Hospital, where she died from a blood clot that had moved to her lungs.

Her daughter, Dana, testified Monday that her 68-year-old mother had been in the emergency department at the hospital but was never admit-

ted. She told the inquest the emergency department seemed overwhelmed and staff saw her mother as "an inconvenience."

Months later, two other patients were sent home in taxis from a different hospital and died on their doorsteps. The health authority said at the time that there was no systemic problem and an internal investigation found the hospital did nothing wrong.

Dana Brennan said that while preparing for the inquest, she found out there were three more instances where people were sent home in a cab only to be rushed back to hospital.

Bill Olson, lawyer for the health authority, told Dana Brennan the medical consensus is her mother's death "could not have been predicted and, in all likelihood, would have occurred whether your mother was in hospital or not."

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IN BRIEF

Manitoba's largest farmers' market starts Saturday

The St. Norbert Farmers' Market is set to open for its longest season ever this weekend.

The province's largest farmers market will officially kick off its 2015 season Saturday at 8 a.m. with 80 vendors and, because World Fiddle Day happens to fall on the same day, a whole lot of fiddle music.

Events planned at the market this year include Canada Day celebrations, a season-long photo contest, a farmers' feast in September and a giant vegetable contest in October. METRO

Renowned educator is honoured with park

A longtime Winnipeg teacher, principal, coach and school trustee is being honoured with his very own park in St. Vital.

Councillors on the city's protection and community services committee voted in favour of renaming a park across from Darwin School on Glenmeadow St. in the Minnetonka neighbourhood after former Louis Riel School Division trustee Wayne Ruff.

Ruff retired as a trustee last year and has previously been honoured with the 2015 Manitoba School Boards Association Presidents' Council Award.

Wayne Ruff Park is expected to be dedicated by the start of school in September. METRO

The United Way of Winnipeg turns 50

CHARITY

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Shane Gibson
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The United Way of Winnipeg marked its 50th birthday Monday at the exact spot where it was officially formed back in 1965.

At a press conference held at the corner of Portage and Main, United Way board chair Herb Peters said over the last five decades, Winnipeggers have donated more than \$460 million — the most received by any United Way in the country.

"Fifty years ago today, the people of Winnipeg had a vision, a vision of a kind and compassionate city, of neighbour helping neighbour," Peters told the crowd of roughly 150 who braved the corner's famously high winds to listen to speeches by dignitaries including Mayor Brian Bowman and Family Services Minister Kerri Irvin-Ross. "Today, we can see how that vision has been kept alive and grown, generation after generation, by so many of you. Your contributions and time and ideas and money help



From left: The United Way's Ayn Wilcox, businessman Hartley Richardson, the United Way's Victoria Truong, Mayor Brian Bowman, United Way board chair Herb Peters and Family Services Minister Kerri Irvin-Ross take a selfie at Portage and Main on Monday. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

someone in Winnipeg, on average, every two minutes.

"It is this caring and compassionate community that we are celebrating and recognizing today."

In its first year the United Way of Winnipeg raised \$2.75 million and had 50 agency

partners, today they boast 101 agency partners and last year's record-setting campaign raised \$20.3 million.

To celebrate its 50th, the United Way will hold special events every Wednesday in June. Called Winnipeg Wednesdays, events include a day

of random acts of kindness, a night of dinner and conversations, a day of helping crowd-funding campaigns and a concert planned for June 24 that will include a world record attempt for the largest drum circle. For more information, go to winnipegwednesday.ca.

SHOPPING

Lego Store coming to Polo Park

If you build it, they will come. Polo Park Shopping Centre will be home to Winnipeg's first Lego Store.

The Danish toy company confirmed a few weeks ago it was building a store in Winnipeg, but wouldn't say where. Polo Park Shopping Centre confirmed Monday the store would be coming to its mall.

Mall spokeswoman Deborah Green said the store will be located on the upper level between centre court and The Bay, taking over for the Laura Plus store, which is relocating.

The store will open this summer.

"We do a lot of research on potential markets and go where we think there's a good Lego audience and a lot of Lego fans in the area," explained Lego spokeswoman Amanda Santoro.

Lego currently operates nine retail outlets in B.C., Alberta, Ontario and Quebec, all of which are located in large regional shopping centres.

Stores typically feature large selections of brick sets, play areas, a build-your-own figurine station and a pick-a-brick wall to buy individual pieces.

Lego's signature plastic bricks were first produced in 1949. In 2014, the company had record-high sales of \$4.4 billion U.S., which it said were boosted by the popularity of The Lego Movie.

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TOURISM

Chance to try 50 new tours of downtown

Winnipeggers will have the chance to take part in 50 different walking or cycling tours this summer in downtown Winnipeg.

The Downtown Winnipeg BIZ said starting in June and running until September, they will offer 50 walking or cycling tours to showcase 40 downtown restaurants, as well as historical spots, green spaces, and "hidden gems."

A newly-hired tour guide as well as customer service staff and volunteers will lead the tours.

The BIZ originally launched their downtown tours in 2013, but the number of tours offered will increase from 10 to 50 this year.

"We know that some of our staple tours like Patio Crawl and A Moveable Feast have become favourite summer activities for returning participants," said Stefano Grande, executive director

of the Downtown Winnipeg BIZ.

"We've seen these tours sell out in the past, so by hiring a tour guide and offering more instances of each tour, we hope to share the downtown tour experience with both more locals and visitors."

"These tours help us show off the city in an authentic, intimate way."

For a complete listing of downtown tours including dates and featured restaurant stops, and to purchase tickets, go to downtownwinnipegbiz.com/tours. DAVE BAXTER



These tours will help us show off the city.

Stefano Grande



Host it Downtown's Sara Stasiuk and BIZ chair Sachit Mehra at the official launch of Host It Downtown Monday. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

BIZ makes open call for event ideas

FESTIVALS

New program offers funding to get the ball rolling

Have a great festival idea? The Downtown Winnipeg BIZ wants to hear it – and they might pony up the cash to help get it going.

The BIZ announced Monday the launch of Host It Downtown, a new program that allows people and organizations to apply with downtown event ideas, and seek out funding

and event support to those ideas realities.

"With Host It Downtown we are showing leadership in how we can increase our downtown capacity to bring even more events downtown, and with it attract even more visits to the city's core," said BIZ chair Sachit Mehra.

The program has a total of \$150,000 in available funding to offer from 2015 to 2016, and Mehra said they hope to support between 10 and 20 events.

Mehra said he hopes people reach out with interesting and innovative event ideas no matter how big or small.

"Host It Downtown is



The new funding will lessen the financial risk.

Sara Stasiuk

designed to not only fund the major events that draw tens of thousands of people, but also small initiatives that provide activity and vibrancy."

The BIZ also said they hope to receive ideas for events that would take place in the evenings and in the winter, and those ideas will be given

priority.

Host it Downtown advisory committee member Sara Stasiuk thinks the program is important because of how difficult and expensive it can be to plan an event.

"The new funding will lessen the financial risk for people who have great ideas and capacity to building even more events downtown," said Stasiuk.

All event ideas submitted must be located with the BIZ's operating zone and ideas must be submitted by June 11.

For more information check out downtownwinnipegbiz.com. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

IN BRIEF

WFPS to donate used gear

A plan to see the Winnipeg Fire and Paramedic Service donate its old turnout gear to fire departments in developing nations passed through a city committee Monday.

The WFPS wants to donate its old firefighters' jackets and pants — which can cost as much as \$3,500 new — to Firefighters Without Borders Canada, who distribute the equipment to firefighters in impoverished nations.

Under National Fire Protection Agency (NFPA) standards, turnout gear must be replaced every ten years. Because most Canadian fire departments, including Winnipeg, follow that standard, the city has no resale market for its re-

tired equipment. The WFPS budgets roughly \$550,000 annually for turnout gear, new hires and replacement of expired equipment. METRO

Suspect sought in sexual assault of 14-year-old girl

Winnipeg police are looking for a suspect after a 14-year-old girl was sexually assaulted by a man on Ness Avenue Saturday.

The victim was walking near Ness Avenue and Moray Street around 11 p.m. when an unknown man approached and inappropriately touched her. The suspect is aboriginal, 20 to 30 years old, about 5'8" tall, and 200 lbs. with a medium build and short black hair. The suspect is described as having a speech impediment. METRO

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Lots of hockey is good news for downtown

SPORTS

Businesses excited about two pro teams

Dave Baxter
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Two professional hockey teams will call downtown Winnipeg home next season, and people are already excited about what that will do for downtown businesses.

With the announcement that the AHL's Manitoba Moose are returning to Winnipeg next season and joining the Winnipeg Jets at MTS Centre, more than 80 professional hockey games will be played in downtown Winnipeg next season.

The people who run the Boston Pizza at Cityplace said now there will be even more

nights when hockey fans come flooding into the downtown, and perhaps different hockey fans than the ones they are used to.

"What's exciting is the Manitoba Moose are far more affordable for families," said Boston Pizza director of marketing Andrew Shefchyk. "So now we expect a lot more families coming into the downtown and into the restaurant."

"It should open us up to a whole new demographic of hockey fans, and we expect a lot of nights where both the restaurant and the sports bar will be packed."

Downtown BIZ executive director Stefano Grande said having two pro hockey teams is a huge boost for downtown Winnipeg.

"With our vision for the entertainment district, we're always wanting to keep the volumes of people up downtown," said Grande. "So these



With our vision for the entertainment district, we're always wanting to keep the volumes of people up downtown.

Stefano Grande, Downtown BIZ executive director

40 dates truly are a blessing."

He is also excited about bringing a different demographic of hockey fans downtown.

"Kids coming downtown get exposed to our downtown from a young age," said Grande.

"So we'll have 40 more dates and a different crowd and a younger generation. It's just a good recipe for creating more vibrancy for the city."



Boston Pizza Cityplace employee Sheyanne Bruyere expects next hockey season to be very busy now that both the Winnipeg Jets and the Manitoba Moose will call downtown Winnipeg home. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

SEVERANCE

Selinger mum on payouts

Premier Greg Selinger says the instability of a job in politics is one deciding factor in how much severance his former staff receive.

Selinger says he cannot go into detail about \$670,000 recently paid to seven staff members who parted ways with the NDP premier after a leadership revolt last fall. He won't reveal the amount paid to each person, but acknowledges it is higher than the minimum most Manitobans are entitled to under provincial law — two weeks of pay for every year worked.

Selinger says the payouts, which work out on average to almost \$100,000 each, are in line with previous severance packages for political staff.

But the Tories say the packages are an abuse of taxpayer money and spring from the NDP infighting that caused Selinger to face a leadership vote in March.

Selinger lost most of his top advisers during the leadership race, and some worked on the campaign of his main rival, Theresa Oswald. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Spy agencies take on cyberbullying

INTELLIGENCE

Five Eyes share info on online threats to children

Canada has formed an international working group with its Five Eyes intelligence allies in an attempt to combat the cross-border threats posed by cyberbullying, Justice Minister Peter MacKay revealed Monday.

MacKay said Canada hosted a meeting of the Five Eyes intelligence-sharing community — which includes the United States, Britain, Australia and New Zealand — in the last two weeks.

The minister said a working group has been established that will produce a report on how to combat threats posed by international online predators who threaten young people.

"We just recently hosted, in

the last 10 days, a meeting here in Ottawa specific to that question of how we do a better job of sharing our efforts, sharing our information," MacKay said. "The working group is from the Five Eyes."

Canada's new cyberbullying law went on the books late last year, giving police more online surveillance powers. MacKay said more needs to be done to deal with the fact that online predators can strike at young people from foreign countries.

"The way in which we've crafted our laws, we've been very open about sharing that with other countries, and some countries, similarly, have come back to us with their examples of how they're improving the tracking of online criminality," MacKay said.

He refused to give specifics but hinted that the work of the group might lead to further legislative changes to protect children. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Justice Minister Peter MacKay rises during Question Period in Ottawa on Thursday. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS



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POLITICS

A history of trouble at press gallery dinners

Alcohol, politics, risque jokes and sometimes even real news — it's all been on the menu for the parliamentary press gallery dinner since at least the 1870s.

Green Party Leader Elizabeth May finds herself in interesting company as one of the revellers over the years whose remarks have grabbed headlines.

May apologized for her remarks at Saturday night's dinner, which closed with her saying that convicted terrorist Omar Khadr had "more class than the whole f—ing cabinet."

A stunned crowd watched as a shoeless Transport Minister Lisa Raitt coaxed May offstage.

But as far as major news goes, May pales in comparison to other incidents in the gallery annals. A few events at gallery dinners marked watersheds in Canadian politics.

The origins of the dinner date back to the early 1870s.

A Toronto Evening Star story recounts how in the 1880s the former mayor of Ottawa Charles Mackintosh, once the gallery president, showed up in full regalia, including a ceremonial

ball and chain.

"The dinner committee held a hurried consultation and decided that the ball and chain was too reminiscent of slave-driving," reads the article. "So Mr. Mackintosh was gently but firmly escorted outside."

Charles Lynch, the late political columnist, recalled in

his autobiography the dinner of 1948, when then-prime minister William Lyon Mackenzie King made a startling announcement in the presence of then-governor general Viscount Alexander and the full gallery.

"Willie rose to his feet — and announced his retirement, to the great consternation of his listeners, all of whom were deeply into the sauce and unprepared for a news development of these proportions," Lynch wrote.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau attended the dinners with little joy and began snubbing them in 1981. In 1984, he claimed in the Commons to have been misquoted in a story and said, "It's another reason I don't want to go to the God damn press gallery dinner." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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The stories about what happens before, during and after gallery dinners have become legion.

Peter Dempson, former Toronto Telegram reporter



Transport Minister Lisa Raitt, prompts Green Party Leader Elizabeth May to leave the stage at the Parliamentary National Press Gallery on Saturday. FRED CHARTRAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Police posing as journalists breaches charter rights, media groups say

Police officers who pose as journalists for investigative purposes are violating the Constitution by having a chilling effect on freedom of the press, an Ontario court heard Monday. In their application to Superior Court, three media organizations argue the practice could put working journalists at risk. It can also make it harder to win the trust of sources and get key information that is in the public interest, they say.

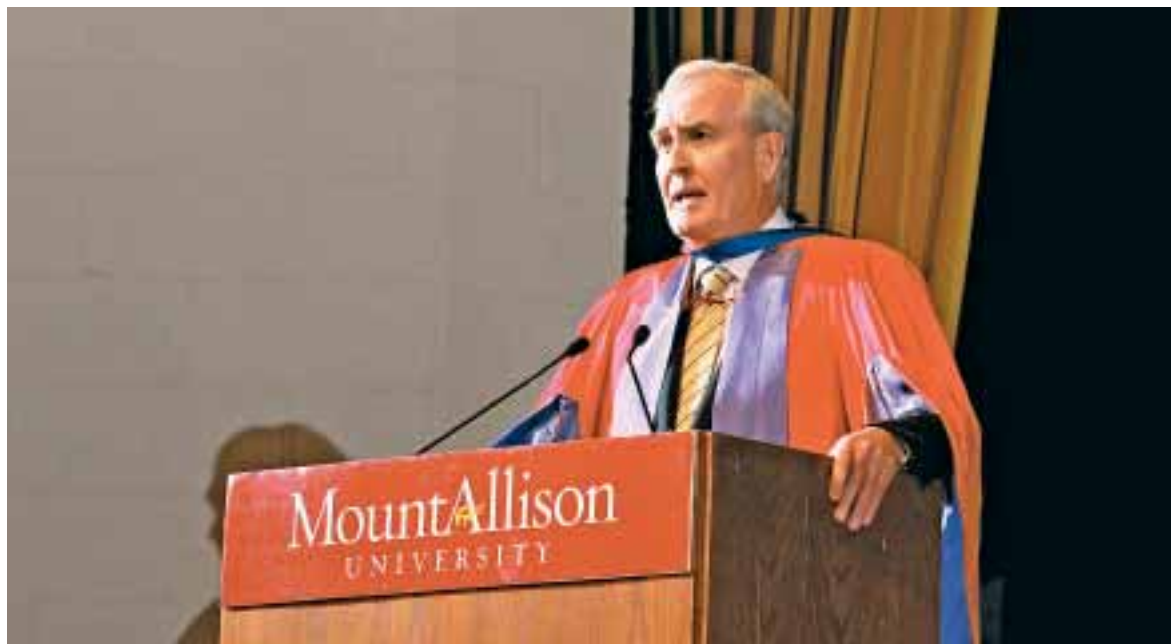
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'Main mass' of tumour is out of Rob Ford's abdomen

Doctors have removed the "main mass" of a cancerous tumour from Rob Ford's abdomen, a spokesman for the former Toronto mayor said Monday. "Things are going well, and the councillor has remained stable the entire time while under anesthesia," Dan Jacobs said in an email.

Before the surgery, Ford said that his biggest fear was not waking up. "I just want to wake up. That's all I want to do is wake up," he told local television station CP24.

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Honorary degree recipient Kevin Vickers addresses convocation at Mount Allison University on Monday. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

'I bumped up against a moment in history'

PARLIAMENT SHOOTING

Vickers recalls anguish he felt after killing Zehaf Bibeau

Just days after the attack on Parliament Hill, former sergeant-at-arms Kevin Vickers remembered the gunman not for his evil but for his innate human dignity.

"With my grandchildren in my arms, I said a prayer for Michael," he told the crowd of graduating students at Mount Allison University on Monday after receiving an honorary degree.

Vickers became an international hero after shooting and killing the gunman, Michael Zehaf Bibeau, but he told the students of the anguish he felt over taking a life. Vickers, who is now the ambassador to Ireland, recounted how he came face-to-face with Zehaf Bibeau after the gunman had shot and killed Cpl. Nathan Cirillo and rampaged through the halls of Parliament.

He said Zehaf Bibeau's gun was so close to him, he thought he could just snatch it out of his hand — but Zehaf Bibeau fired. Vickers, who had served in the RCMP for almost 30 years, reacted instinctively, diving to the floor and firing his own handgun, kill-

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That day was a blur to me.... It was the loneliest moment of my life.

Former sergeant-at-arms Kevin Vickers talks about the shooting on the Hill

ing Zehaf Bibeau.

"I bumped up against a moment in history," he said.

But Vickers said that getting to that moment took more than half a century. Growing up in what is now Miramichi, New Brunswick, Vickers felt called to the RCMP when he was in Grade 2.

"One day ... I saw three members of the RCMP coming out of the courthouse with their red surge. And I knew exactly what I was going to do with my life," he said. On the force, Vickers helped obtain 17 murder confessions. He attributed his success to his father, who taught him to respect all people, no matter their sins.

Although Vickers said he had only ever imagined himself as a police officer, he joined the security force at the House of Commons in 2005 after he saw the role the Hill played in the lives of not just parliamentarians, but everyday Canadians.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

EGYPT

Fahmy launches lawsuit against Al Jazeera

A Canadian journalist on trial for widely denounced terror charges in Egypt is suing his employer, Al Jazeera Media Network, alleging the Qatar-based broadcaster's actions significantly contributed to his legal woes.

Mohamed Fahmy said Monday he's seeking \$100 million in damages.

Fahmy, who was the acting bureau chief of the Al Jazeera English channel in Cairo when he was arrested in December 2013, accused the media network of negligent conduct, negligent misrepresentation and breach of contract.

"They don't seem to understand that they cannot continue

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I will sue them at any cost, and I will win.

Mohamed Fahmy

to challenge the sovereignty of governments, put the story ahead of the safety of their employees and assume that they will continue to get away with it," Fahmy said.

Al Jazeera is owned by the Qatari government — a fact emphasized in Fahmy's lawsuit.

Egypt and Qatar have had tense relations since 2013, when

the Egyptian military ousted former Egyptian president Mohamed Morsi. Qatar is a strong backer of Morsi's Islamist Muslim Brotherhood group.

Fahmy's statement of claim, filed in a British Columbia court, alleges Al Jazeera used its Egypt-focused Arabic channel, known as Al Jazeera Mubashr Misr, as "a thinly veiled mouthpiece" to promote propaganda of the Muslim Brotherhood.

The document also notes that various Al Jazeera staff were arrested in Cairo for working without proper accreditation months before Fahmy's troubles began, and that its Arabic channel had been banned in Egypt.

"Given the Egyptian political and legal situation and the fact that four AJE journalists and an administrative assistant had been arrested and detained in the summer of 2013, the network knew or ought to have known that the arrest and imprisonment of Fahmy and other AJE Cairo Bureau staff was a foreseeable consequence of the network's antagonistic and unlawful practices," said the statement of claim said, which contains allegations that have not been proven in court.

But Al Jazeera said Fahmy should be targeting his captors, not his employer.

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FLORIDA

Zimmerman involved in shooting incident

The man who called 911 to report he was involved in a shooting with George Zimmerman appears to be the same person involved in a road rage incident with the former neighbourhood watch volunteer last year.

Lake Mary Police Officer Bianca Gillett said during a news conference Monday that Matthew Apperson called 911 to report the shooting. She said Zimmerman, who was acquitted in the killing of Trayvon Martin, was not the shooter.

A bullet missed Zimmerman's head, but he wasn't seriously hurt, his attorney said.



George Zimmerman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Last September, Apperson said Zimmerman threatened to kill him, asking, "Do you know who I am?" during a confrontation in their vehicles. Apperson decided not to pursue charges.

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BIN LADEN CAPTURE

Journalist's report alleges U.S. coverup

A controversial report suggests many of details of the death of al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden were actually fabricated by the U.S. government. It's written by a legendary journalist who exposed atrocities during the Vietnam War and revealed prisoner abuse after the 2003 invasion of Iraq.

But this time Seymour Hersh got it wrong, his critics say.

"I can tell you that the Obama White House is not the only one to observe that the story is riddled with inaccuracies and outright falsehoods," said White House spokesman Josh Earnest.

The 10,000-word piece wasn't published in The New Yorker, the best-known venue for Hersh's exposes, but appeared over the weekend on the website for the London Review of Books.

According to the piece, The Killing of Osama bin Laden, the real story involves a deal between the U.S. and Pakistan to quietly kill bin Laden and then claim a few days later that he'd died in a drone strike in Afghanistan.

But the deal fell apart, it said, when one of the helicopters crashed during the mission. Hersh said the Obama administration, much to the horror

of the Pakistani government, improvised an explanation of what happened on May 2, 2011.

Those allegedly false details include: The courier whose movements led the CIA to the terrorist's compound. The vaccination doctor who collected bin Laden's DNA to help confirm the identity of the body. The clandestine flight into Pakistan. The burial of bin Laden's body at sea. The firefight at the compound. The Pakistani anger at the violation of its airspace.

Hersh had as his main source a retired U.S. intelligence official he described as being "knowledgeable about the initial intelligence."

The truth, according to Hersh, was that bin Laden had been a Pakistani prisoner since 2006. The terrorist leader was sickly and barely mobile. Word of his location leaked to the U.S. from Pakistani informants, and once caught, Pakistan grudgingly participated in the raid. The operation was more like an execution, not a firefight. He said the compound was unprotected and did not contain valuable counterterrorism evidence as claimed by the U.S. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



SEVERE WEATHER TORNADOES KILL AT LEAST FIVE IN TEXAS AND ARKANSAS Residents survey damage near an elementary school, caused by severe weather, on Monday in Van, Texas. Emergency responders on Monday searched through wreckage in parts of Texas and Arkansas after a line of tornadoes battered several small communities, killing at least five people, including a young couple whose daughter survived. TODD YATES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SOUTHEAST ASIA

6,000 Bangladeshi, Rohingya still stranded at sea

Hundreds of migrants abandoned at sea by smugglers in Southeast Asia have reached land and relative safety in the past two days, but an estimated 6,000 Bangladeshi and Rohingya Muslims from Myanmar remain trapped in crowded, wooden boats, migrant officials and activists said Monday. With food and clean water running low, some could be in grave danger.

Worried that vessels will start

washing to shore with dead bodies, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, the United States and several other foreign governments and international organizations held emergency meetings in recent days, but participants say there are no immediate plans to search for vessels in the busy Malacca Strait waterways.

One of the problems was determining what to do with the Rohingya if a rescue was launched, participants said on condition they not be named.

Seven boats were rescued Sunday after human traffickers abandoned the ships and left passengers to fend for themselves, officials said. Nearly 600 migrants were brought to shore in western Indonesia and just

over a thousand others to Malaysia's Langkawi island.

The Rohingya, who are Muslim, have for decades suffered from state-sanctioned discrimination in Buddhist-majority Myanmar, which considers them illegal settlers from Bangladesh even though many of their families arrived generations ago.

Attacks on members of the religious minority, numbering at around 1.3 million, have in the last three years left up to 280 people dead and forced 140,000 others from their homes. They now live under apartheid-like conditions in crowded camps just outside the Rakhine state capital, Sittwe, where they have little access to school or adequate health care.

The conditions at home —

and lack of job opportunities — have sparked one of the biggest exoduses of boat people since the Vietnam War.

Rohingya packing into ships in the Bay of Bengal have been joined in growing numbers by Bangladeshis fleeing poverty and hoping to find a better life elsewhere.

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TWO MONTHS

Chris Lewa, director of the non-profit Arakan Project, believes some of the still unaccounted for Rohingya and Bangladeshis have been at sea for over two months.

IN BRIEF

Rebels claim Moroccan fighter jet downed in Yemen

Shiite rebels in Yemen claimed Monday to have shot down a Moroccan fighter jet taking part in a Saudi-led coalition targeting them and their allies, a day before a five-day humanitarian ceasefire was set to begin and as coalition airstrikes intensified in the capital, Sanaa. Morocco's military, however, would only say that the jet had gone missing early Sunday evening. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston bombing case wraps

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev's lawyers rested their case Monday in their bid to save the 21-year-old from execution after death penalty opponent Sister Helen Prejean testified that Tsarnaev expressed genuine sorrow about the victims of the Boston Marathon bombing.

"No one deserves to suffer like they did," Prejean quoted Tsarnaev as saying. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WORLD TRADE

Hollande calls for end to embargo on Cuba

French President Francois Hollande on Monday called for the end of the U.S. trade embargo on Cuba, saying France "will be a faithful ally" as Cuba reforms its centrally planned economy and tries to re-enter the global economic system.

Hollande's one-day trip made him the first French president to visit Cuba since it became an independent country. Along with a large contingent of French executives, he is focused on strengthening

business and diplomatic relations five months after the declaration of detente between Havana and Washington.

Hollande visited former president Fidel Castro on Monday, Ecology Minister Segolene Royal told reporters.

Top diplomats from Japan, the European Union, Italy, the Netherlands and Russia have visited the island in recent months in bids to stake out or maintain ties with an island that suddenly looks like

a brighter economic prospect amid warming U.S.-Cuba relations.

Almost all have been accompanied by businesspeople interested in Cuba's push to draw more than \$8 billion in new foreign investment as part of a broader, gradual economic liberalization.

Speaking at the University of Havana, Hollande said "France will do everything it can to aid the process of opening Cuba and help get

rid of measures that have so seriously damaged Cuba's development."

Hollande's address, in which he announced plans to increase academic exchanges with Cuba and mutually recognize the other country's university degrees, was attended by First Vice-President Miguel Diaz-Canel, the man widely expected to succeed President Raul Castro when he steps down in 2018.

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Bill fails unpaid interns: NDP

FEDERAL BUDGET

Protections put forward fall woefully short, MP says

Measures announced in last month's budget to protect unpaid interns have turned out to be far less potent than advertised, New Democrats charge.

Details of the measures were spelled out in an omnibus budget implementation bill tabled last Friday and NDP MP Andrew Cash said he was disappointed to find the Harper government is doing nothing to protect interns from sexual harassment, being forced to work unlimited hours or being otherwise exploited as unpaid labour.

Cash had co-sponsored a private member's bill, which was subsequently defeated, that would have given unpaid interns the same protections

as other workers in federally regulated industries, such as television, telecommunications and financial institutions.

The government is proposing to amend the labour code to include occupational health and safety protection for unpaid interns, such as the right to refuse to do unsafe work. It also proposes to require employers to keep records of the number of hours worked by interns and to limit full-time internships to four months in duration, although Cash said nothing prevents them from being renewed.

While that's "a step forward," Cash said the government is doing nothing to ensure provisions on workplace standards apply to interns — the provisions that provide protection from harassment, long hours with no days off and other exploitation.

Nor, he discovered, is the government requiring unpaid internships to be managed by educational institutions. That's

“They fell woefully short ... and I want to highlight the issue of sexual harassment ... because that is part of workplace standards that is not in this bill.”

NDP MP Andrew Cash

a measure he had included in his private member's bill and which he deems critical to ensuring that internships provide practical experience to young people and don't simply give companies an opportunity to replace full-time entry level jobs with free labour.

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TECHNOLOGY SMART MIRRORS HELPING CUSTOMERS Sales manager Alysa Stefani, right, demonstrates the Memory Mirror for co-worker Porsche Colbert at the Neiman Marcus store in San Francisco. The mirror is outfitted with sensors, setting off motion-triggered changes of clothing. The mirror also doubles as a video camera, capturing a 360 degree view of what an outfit looks like and making side-by-side comparisons. ERIC RISBERG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Accidents dog self-driving cars

Google Inc. revealed Monday that its self-driving cars have been in 11 minor traffic accidents since it began experimenting with the technology six years ago.

The company released the

number after The Associated Press reported that Google had notified California of three collisions involving its self-driving cars since September, when reporting all accidents became a legal requirement.

The director of Google's self-driving car project wrote in a web post that all 11 accidents were minor — “light damage, no injuries” — and happened over 2.8 million kilometres of testing. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

100 deaths now blamed on faulty GM car switches

The death toll from faulty ignition switches in small cars made by General Motors has reached 100.

The families of the victims are being offered compensation. In addition, GM has agreed to make offers to 184 people who were injured in crashes caused by the switches in older-model cars such as the Chevrolet Cobalt.

Through much of last year, the company had blamed the switches for 13 deaths.

The switches can slip out of the “on” position, causing the cars to stall, disabling some important safety features.

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STARBUCKS

Mini Frappuccinos soothe venti guilt

If a small Frappuccino seems like too much of an indulgence, Starbucks is now selling a more petite version of the sugary coffee drink.

The Seattle-based coffee chain says it will start selling a Mini Frappuccino starting Monday through July 6. The new size is just 10 ounces, compared with 12 ounces for the company's “tall” or small size.

Starbucks isn't the only chain trying to tempt people with more modest serving sizes. Sonic offers ice cream shakes in a “mini” size and recently ran a limited-time offer for mini hot dogs and mini fried chicken sandwiches. Coke has also been playing up its mini cans, which are 7.5 ounces, compared with 12 ounces for a regular can.

Katie Seawell, senior vice-president of category brand

management at Starbucks, said the Mini Frappuccino helped lift overall store sales in the select regions where it was tested last year. Without providing specifics, she said it attracted new customers and got existing customers to come back more frequently.

Seawell declined to say whether Starbucks plans to make the “mini” a permanent offering.

The calories in a Mini Frappuccino vary depending on the flavour.

For the regular coffee with no whipped cream, Starbucks says it'll have 120 calories and 24 grams of sugar. That's compared with 180 calories and 36 grams of sugar for a small (tall) and 240 calories and 50 grams of sugar for a medium (grande). A large (venti) Frappuccino has 350 calories and 69 grams of sugar.

Starbucks says the “mini” should cost about 20 to 30 cents US less than a small.

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Should interns get the same rights as employees?

NO: Make it easy for employers to offer opportunities

In the 2015 federal budget, the government promised to clarify the legality of unpaid internships in federally regulated industries. Last week's budget implementation bill states that workers must be paid unless the job is part of a school program. But there are exceptions. Interns needn't be paid at least minimum wage if the job is supervised, lasts less than four months, primarily benefits the intern (not the employer) and is neither a replacement for a paid position nor a condition of a job offer. Supporters say this system will allow employers to easily offer learning opportunities without worrying about running afoul of the law. Many young people entering competitive fields want the right to volunteer their time to gain experience and contacts that will open future doors.

YES: Interns deserve the same protections as workers

The proposed internship regulations don't go far enough, says NDP MP Andrew Cash. He argues the provisions do nothing to make sure all workplace standards apply to interns, including protection from sexual harassment and unreasonably long work hours with no days off. Cash's intern-protection bill, which was defeated last month, required all internships be managed by educational institutions. He says that's the only way to make internships provide practical experience, rather than just furnishing companies with an endless supply of free entry-level labour. And as anyone who has juggled an internship with a paid job can tell you, the benefits of unpaid experience primarily go to those who can afford to work for free.

Bike plan will be a boon for local businesses

YOUR RIDE

Colin Fast



If it gets approved by council this month, the city's new cycling master plan won't just be a boon to those who travel by bike. It could lead to a boom for the local economy as well.

Across North America and around the world, governments are realizing protected bike lanes aren't just a luxury to be delayed until all the roads are fixed, but a strategic tool for generating economic activity.

We're not just talking about the money the city could save from reduced wear and tear on roads, the impact of new path construction or the reduction in health-care costs from getting more people active.

Those all have a significant impact on local and provincial budgets. But several recent studies have shown that building dedicated bike lanes can also put more money into the cash registers of local businesses.

In New York, retailers along 9th Avenue saw a 49 per cent increase in sales after a protected bike lane and other improvements were installed. In San Francisco, two-thirds of merchants along Valencia Street said they experienced higher sales after bike lanes were built in front of their shops. Studies from three countries have shown that shoppers who arrive by bike tend to spend less per visit but more per month than those who come by car.

The Downtown Business Improvement Zone is such a believer in the economic potential of cycling that it's looking to grow the bike-

friendly business program it launched in 2013.

"We know bikes are good for business," said Stephanie Joyce of the Downtown BIZ. "We're encouraging businesses to have a bike rack out front, have pumps on hand, have bike locks for folks who forget and to give discounts for people who come in by bike."

The BIZ is also backing the city's proposal to build separated bike lanes along downtown streets like Hargrave, Carlton, St. Mary's and Graham.

It also wants temporary Sunday bike lanes that would link Assiniboine Park and Kildonan Park to downtown.

Beyond retail, bike paths can also spark real estate activity. The Minneapolis Star-Tribune reported last week that their city's Midtown Greenway — a 9.2-kilometre bike and pedestrian

route that provides an almost traffic-free commute to downtown — has attracted more than \$200 million of private investment in the construction of 1,200 apartments over the past decade.

In Vancouver, the majority of real estate agents surveyed said they would use proximity to bike lanes as a selling tool, and even here in Winnipeg, new developments in Waverley West and Sage Creek have incorporated cycling pathways into their design.

The obvious benefit to building out our city's cycling network is increased safety for cyclists and drivers. But as council considers this proposal, it should remember bikes mean business too.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

It sounds obvious, but feels wrong: Murder is part of being human

There is no simple answer to why people kill.

We often hear stories of slayings out of jealousy, revenge or anger — feelings we all have, and yet only 452 Canadians were accused of murder in 2013.

And though we fear strangers, nine in 10 murders occur between people who know each other. One-third happen within a family. When it comes to who is capable of killing, according to experts, the answer is all of us, depending on the situation.

Randy Janzen did not appear, to those who knew him, as a murderer.

And yet he's suspected in a triple homicide in B.C. last week. In a Facebook post, Janzen wrote that he shot his daughter in the head to cure her of her torturous migraines and then killed his wife and sister to spare them the pain of that act. He then killed himself, according to reports.

It appears from the scant information available that mental illness may have played a role in Janzen's actions, said Alasdair Goodwill, a psychologist and director of the Criminal Investigative Research and Analysis Group. But many people suffer from mental illnesses and do not kill.

Psychologists use complex risk assessments to predict who might kill, but the analysis isn't perfect.

According to Dr. John

Bradford, a forensic psychiatrist and professor at various Canadian universities, killing is a matter of "the right circumstances."

Randy Janzen did not appear, to those who knew him, as a murderer.

It sounds obvious, but feels wrong: murder, it seems, is part of being human.

The study of homicides is full of categories and correlations. There is a subsection called familicide, which can include an altruistic belief by a parent that they are helping their children by killing them.

We know that most serial killers are white, Bradford said, but we don't know why: it's part of the "interesting little shades of grey with homicide."

Even these experts have wondered about their own ability to kill, something Goodwill called an "age-old question."

Bradford, who was once conscripted into military service, said that though he never had to shoot someone: "With the peer pressure, I would have been able to do it." In civilian life, however, he says, "I couldn't shoot a bird."

I have also wondered. But like most people, I haven't been tested. And I never want to find out what I'm capable of.

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Big redesign on campus

Entertainment districts, green roofs and pedestrian-friendly places to hang are just some of the ways universities are trying to woo students today

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The University of Manitoba's streets are empty at night. Students attend classes at the Fort Garry campus during the day, but clear out shortly after, says Rejeanne Dupuis, the school's acting director of campus planning.

In her ideal world, they'd linger. She hopes to create a mixed-use, pedestrian- and transit-friendly community, open to students and the neighbouring residents on the recently purchased Southwood Golf course, adjacent to the Winnipeg-based school. In her plan, students would get their groceries at the on-campus grocery store, where they'd mingle with the professors who live nearby. They could go clothes shopping or see the latest Marvel flick in the entertainment district, or possibly get a part-time job at one of the small businesses set up under the residence hall.

Campus, she says, would be a bustling centre 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The University of Manitoba's ambitious master plan — the document meant to inform future development — is designed to create a community. And it marks a trend at schools across the country trying to make their campuses a more inviting place in order to woo prospective students, because university executives are realizing not all learning happens in a classroom.

"Universities want to attract the best and brightest students and staff," says Nicole Taddune, associate at PFS Studio, who worked on the Vancouver-based University of British Columbia's master plan. "Being a university student is a very important time in your life. People want to go somewhere that's inspiring, that they can get attached to. (Schools) are starting to see it's not just about buildings, but all the spaces in between that tie the university together."

Courtyards where students can hang out or even take classes, farmers' markets and social activities, cafes to study, pedestrian-friendly green spaces that are easy on the eyes — that all factors in when students look for schools now, she adds.

Over at the University of Ottawa, creating a student epicentre was a key aspect of the new master plan, which was unveiled in March. Eric Turcotte, principal at Toronto-based Urban Strategies, the firm behind the plan, points to a new university square, which will replace an existing parking lot. The square, expected to open in the fall, will host future convocations, not to mention frosh weeks and other social activities, and is designed to be a place students want to hang out.

University growth has traditionally focused on simply accommodating the influx of new students, constructing buildings on an ad hoc basis rather than focusing on what makes a campus a place that's unified, Turcotte adds. But that's changing.

Back at the University of Manitoba, the proposed community plans are still in their early stages, going before the university board at the end of the year, before going before the city for approval in 2016.

Though there are still a number of steps before the UofM master plan gets approved, Dupuis isn't concerned, having built it off of the feedback of thousands of people from the school and surrounding neighbourhood.

"It's about long-term sustainability for the campus," she says. "Ultimately it supports students because it's a good place to be. But it's (also) a community you can graduate into and live in other stages of your life."



Artist rendering of the future Place de L'Université (University Place), a new square at the core of the University of Ottawa's campus that will be completed this fall. It will host convocation, frosh week activities and daily student life. COURTESY URBAN STRATEGIES



The proposed University of Manitoba redesign aims to create a hub of community and learning on what was once a golf course. COURTESY UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA



Ryerson University's Student Learning Centre, which opened in February. DAVID COOPER/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

HEAD OF THE CLASS

A UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

It's a mixed-use plan, inviting local businesses onto the campus to set up retail stores, restaurants, and even office space, with rental and development fees funnelled back into the university's coffers. It's also transit-oriented, with buildings constructed in a way to be serviced by the impending rapid transit network, and pedestrian-friendly, with trees and green space designed to help shield students from the harsh Winnipeg winters.

Most anticipated: The campus's own entertainment district, with a movie theatre and restaurants.

B UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

The Edmonton-based university is focused on making its open spaces more accessible and appealing to students. The outdoor spaces should be usable as an academic resource, inviting to the neighbouring community and enhance the school's environmental sustainability.

Most anticipated: A proposed open-air market for food and retail vendors.

C UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

UBC's master plan, currently being revised, is all about densifying the campus, creating mixed-use areas blending residences and classrooms where students can live, learn and relax. The university also wants to put its academics on display, orienting buildings in a way that classrooms, labs and even the fitness centres are more open and accessible to the wider student body.

Most anticipated: Students might be able to take classes or do labs in the proposed biosciences open-air courtyard, set to begin construction in 2016.

D UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA

U of O is considering shutting down streets in the middle of the campus to car traffic to make the school more pedestrian-friendly. It will also turn a busy King Edward Street into the façade of the school, widening the sidewalks and adding cafes, bookstores and banks to the street level.

Most anticipated: The university learning centre, expected in 2018, will be located steps from the incoming LRT station.

E RYERSON UNIVERSITY

The master plan for the Toronto university, unveiled in 2008, encourages future developments to think vertically, taking advantage of the space above the existing buildings rather than trying to expand outwards to accommodate new students. In fact, a Ryerson student should be able to get from one end of campus to the other in less than 20 minutes, in this ideal world.

Most anticipated: The Church Street development, expected to be finished by 2018, will sit at the heart of the "garden district," and be complete with a small park-in-the-sky green roof.

WELL-BEING

App helps you find your therapist match

Now that more and more health-care services are available at the click of a mouse, IMB's Watson supercomputer is taking things one step farther, now bringing its skills to an app that matches individuals to the therapist that's right for them.

Prospective patients chat anonymously in the app called Talkspace and reach a network of over 200 licensed therapists specializing in a variety of problems ranging from depression, anxiety and stress to relationships and parenting struggles.

For \$25 per week, users can exchange text messages with the therapist with whom they've been matched, and half-hour video chat sessions are available for \$29.



Talkspace app. CONTRIBUTED

"Rather, we create a doorway for dealing with real life issues that may be an element in our lives, but may not necessarily require full clinical psychiatric process," they write.

Their therapists are instructed, they say, to identify situations where clinical therapy is needed and make the appropriate referrals.

Talkspace claims their therapists have all been validated and trained on the company's proprietary platform and a Board of Advisors that counts prominent professionals among its members surveys the operation.

Privacy and security are taken into consideration, according to the site, in which representatives say users have the option of anonymity. AFP



We create a doorway for dealing with real life issues

Talkspace

The service also includes couples therapy.

Representatives from Talkspace say on their website that they believe online therapy really is effective if done by qualified individuals, as research suggests, yet they don't consider it a substitute for offline therapy.

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• In addition to the personalized services, Talkspace also offers 141 free forums each led by a therapist where users can talk anonymously.

• Forum titles include "Relationship is complicated — some advice" and "Parent-

hood Challenges — Support and Advice" and "Are You in a Healthy Relationship?" and "How to Manage Anger and Aggression?"

• So far, the forum boasts of 105,319 users and has logged 2,024,052 posts.

TOGETHERNESS

More sex not always great

We've been told by research, self-help books and the media that having lots of sex will make us happy, yet a new study at Carnegie Mellon University in the U.S. suggests upping your sexual activity could in some cases lead to frustration.

Simply increasing the frequency of sex with your partner is not the recipe for eternal afterglow, according to the study, which found that individuals need genuine inspiration on their own accord to initiate more sex and reap the benefits.

"If we ran the study again ... we would try to encourage subjects into initiating more sex in ways that put them in a sexy frame of mind," says George Loewenstein of Carnegie Mellon. AFP



Feeling sexy matters. ISTOCK

CEO takes staff on vacation

The billionaire chief executive of the Chinese conglomerate Tiens has given 6,400 of his best salespeople a vacation that started in Paris and ended with a parade on France's Cote d'Azur. CEO Li Jinyuan said he was celebrating the company's 20th anniversary and aimed for the world record in spelling out a phrase in human bodies. Employees amassed in Nice and, dressed in identical sky blue hats and T-shirts, spelled out the words 'Tiens dream is Nice in the Cote d'Azur.' French media estimated the trip's cost at \$14.5-\$22.3 million.

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Offering your seat to a woman of a certain age can leave both you and her confused. ISTOCK

Respect your elders ... at your own risk

ON THE BUS

Young rider suffers boomer lady backlash

URBAN ETIQUETTE

Ellen Vanstone



Dear Ellen, I'm 26, have been living in Canada for two years, and I take the crowded bus to work every morning. I have been raised to respect my elders, and so last week I offered my seat to an older woman standing near me. She looked at me with hatred, shook her head and said, "Seriously?"

What does this mean, Ellen? — Pressi

Dear Pressi,

First of all, rest assured that you have done nothing wrong. Your manners are impeccable and you did the right thing by offering your seat to an older person.

The problem is that the "older person" you are dealing with is probably a middle-aged Canadian boomer lady (M-ACBL) who does not wish it to be publicly known that she is an M-ACBL — even though it is obvious to everyone else around her.

Yes, it's confusing — because she herself is confused. Not because she is old and senile (though we can't entirely discount that possibility), but because she is bewildered by the fact she is not young anymore. This was not part of the boomer bargain!

If only we ladies at a "certain age" could move in with a bunch of kindly elephants who know how to treat their female elders! Alas, we are instead forced to ride public transit to jobs where we make less than men, and where young people — people like you, with your keen eyesight and strong young limbs — will always clearly see the (shudder) normal ageing process as it takes place in all of us.

Hang on, I'm getting a little confused myself here... Where was I?

The thing is, Pressi, I applaud your good manners, and beg you never to stop respecting the elderly, no matter how mean and cantankerous they act around you. I, for one, would be honoured to take a load off the next time anyone offers me a seat.

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Low-intensity workout and a walk in nature has its benefits

Catherine Roberts
For Metro

Tiger Woods may have made it fashionable for the current crop of PGA Tour pros to hit the gym or to bring their personal trainers on the road, but long before Woods, older pros like Gary Player, the three-time Masters champion from South Africa, have been urging people to enjoy the great health benefits of golf.

"Golfers playing an 18-hole course can burn around 2,300 calories by walking and carrying their bag," says Stuart Kidon, the golf professional at Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course in Alberta.

With a round of golf you are getting a good walk and a low-intensity exercise that get the heart pumping. Not to mention increased flexibility, improved core strength, and stronger bicep and tricep muscles.

Yet, for many like Jason Porter, the director of golf and the head PGA professional at the Algonquin Resort in New Brunswick, one of the biggest health benefits of playing golf is that it can reduce stress.

"Being in the wilderness or near a seaside, where you can be with friends who share your love of the game is a great way to forget your troubles," says Porter, who has been a PGA golf pro for 24 years.

To reduce the risk of injury, warm up 10 to 15 minutes before your round, including stretching the shoulders, back, hips, and calves.

And when stopping after nine holes, Porter suggests ditching pop and high-fat foods in favour of fruits, such as a banana, or a granola bar to keep your energy up.



Golfers playing an 18-hole course can burn about 2,300 calories by walking and carrying their bags. A round of golf can also help you increase your flexibility. SHUTTERSTOCK



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

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Green gems

Catherine Roberts
For Metro

With more than 2,000 golf facilities to choose from, Canada has its share of must-play courses.

Here are some of the country's top 18-hole courses.

Twin Rivers Golf Course is located two hours from St. John's. The 6,546-yard course skirts the Atlantic Ocean, winds through a forest and ends near a waterfall.

The Links at Crowbush Cove has been winning awards since it opened in 1994. This P.E.I. course has natural settings with incredible views of the ocean and dunes.

Highlands Links is a favourite among golfers from around the world. Located in the centre of Cape Breton Highlands National Park, each hole pays homage to the game's Scottish roots with names such as Heich O'Fash or Heap of Trouble.

Algonquin Golf Course was originally constructed in 1894, but the 7,000-yard, par-72 New Brunswick course received a makeover in 2000 by renowned course architect Thomas McBroom. It offers a

challenging game and fantastic ocean views.

Royal Montreal's Blue Course is a venue favourite for many amateur and professional tournaments. It is one of only 66 true Royal designated clubs in the world.

St. George's Golf and Country Club in Toronto was designed by legendary golf course architect Stanley Thompson in 1929, and is still earning rave reviews. It ranked No. 30 of the world's 100 greatest golf courses in 2014.

Elmhurst Golf and Country Club is considered Manitoba's most playable course as it has naturally draining land.

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St. George's Golf and Country Club. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE



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GMs doing their due diligence ahead of draft

CFL Winnipeg has No. 2 pick, one of three top-15 picks Tuesday

Kyle Walters is a popular person these days.

Winnipeg's general manager has the No. 2 pick in the CFL draft Tuesday night and three selections in the top 15 of a very deep talent pool. That's good news as Walters retools a Blue Bombers squad that missed the playoffs with a 7-11 record last year.

But it also means spending a lot of time on the phone with rival GMs looking to deal in order to move up in the draft.

"Things are hectic, the phone has been ringing off the hook," Walters said Monday. "There's

a big difference between making a trade offer and actually making a trade.

"There's a lot of offers and talk right now but nothing real serious."

The Ottawa Redblacks once again have the No. 1 pick but last year GM Marcel Desjardins dealt it and the rights to centre Marwan Hage to Calgary (which took Laval centre Pierre Laverту at No. 1) for all-star centre Jon Gott. Desjardins also sent quarterback Kevin Glenn to the B.C. Lions for the No. 5 spot, then made another deal with Montreal to move up to No. 4 to take Montreal Carabins defensive back Antoine Pruneau.

Desjardins has said he anticipates holding on to the No. 1 pick Tuesday — to likely take an offensive lineman — with Walters expecting to follow. The Toronto Argonauts hold the No. 3 pick, followed by the Montreal Alouettes, B.C. Lions, Saskatchewan Roughriders, Edmonton Eskimos and Hamilton Tiger-Cats before the Grey Cup-champion Calgary Stampeders round out the opening round.

TSN will broadcast the first two rounds live, starting at 8 p.m. ET.

Vancouver's Christian Covington, a defensive end at Rice, sits atop the CFL scouting bureau's final top-20 prospects list. But Covington — the son of Canadian Football Hall of Famer Grover Covington — is expected



Danny Groulx is part of a draft pool that CFL GMs consider to be strong in depth. CFL.ca

to fall from the first round after being drafted by the NFL's Houston Texans.

So too are second-ranked prospect Brett Boyko, a Saskatoon-born offensive lineman from UNLV, and Yale running back Tyler Varga of Kitchener,

Ont., who finished at No. 4. They signed contracts with signing bonuses with the Philadelphia Eagles and Indianapolis Colts, respectively, as free agents.

Even with Covington, Boyko and Varga expected to fall, Barker said there's no shortage of

blue-chip prospects for clubs to consider with their early picks.

"I think the strength is the depth of it," he said. "I think you're going to see more guys in rounds two through four make teams this year."

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CRIME

Hernandez accused of shooting man in face

Former New England Patriots player and convicted murderer Aaron Hernandez has been charged with trying to silence a witness in a double murder case against him by shooting him in the face and leaving him for dead, prosecutors said Monday.

Hernandez was indicted Friday by a grand jury in Boston on a charge of witness intimidation, according to the office of Suffolk County District Attorney Daniel Conley. It's the latest criminal charge against the former star tight end, who once had a \$40-million contract with the Patriots.

Hernandez's lawyers didn't immediately return a message seeking comment on the new charge.

The 25-year-old was convicted last month of killing Odin Lloyd, who was dating his fiancée's sister, in June 2013. He also faces two counts of murder in Boston, where he is accused of gunning down two men in 2012 after one caused him to spill his drink at a nightclub.

The latest charge is connected to the Boston killings. The Suffolk County DA's office said the victim of the intimidation was a witness to those killings, which happened on July 16, 2012.

"Hernandez allegedly shot him in the face on the morning of Feb. 13, 2013, and left him to die on the side of the road in Riviera Beach, Fla., after the witness made a remark about the homicides," the office said in a news release.

The office did not identify the witness, but it is clear from several other court proceedings that it is Hernandez's former friend Alexander Bradley.

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Aaron Hernandez GETTY IMAGES

+ BLUE CHIPS

Top prospects out of Canadian schools include offensive linemen Danny Groulx (Laval), Sukh Chungh (Calgary), Sean McEwen (Calgary), defensive lineman Daryl Waud (Western) and receivers Lemar Durant (Simon Fraser) and Nic Demski (Manitoba).

NHL PLAYOFFS

Caps coach backs Ovi's guarantee

Alex Ovechkin certainly can talk the talk, from his "All series, baby" jab aimed at Henrik Lundqvist during Game 1 of their Eastern Conference semifinal, to his assertion that the Washington Capitals will eliminate the New York Rangers in Game 7.

And Capitals coach Barry Trotz is absolutely fine with his captain's bravado.

"His whole career, he's said stuff," Trotz said Monday. "Every year, he says stuff that (is) bold — and he backs it up, usually."

“That's what leaders do.

Capitals coach Barry Trotz

After New York beat Washington 4-3 Sunday night to force a Game 7 at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday, Ovechkin said: "We're going to come back and win this series."

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IN BRIEF



The instant it happened it felt really good.

Ducks coach Bruce Boudreau, who has reached the third round of the playoffs for the first time

NHL PLAYOFFS

Habs, Bolts coaches excited for Game 6

The Tampa Bay Lightning were mad as hell, and coach Jon Cooper could tell.

The team had lost its second straight game in its Eastern Conference semifinal against Montreal, a series the Lightning once led 3-0.

"There was a genuine pissed-off attitude that we lost Game 5," Cooper said. "Guys were angry and it's carried over, so I like our mojo. I want to be an angry team."

The Canadiens, meanwhile,

were a relaxed, energized group going into Game 6 Tuesday night at Amalie Arena. Now there's a spring in the Habs' stride after cutting Tampa Bay's series lead to 3-2.

"I see a team really excited, I see a team full of energy," coach Michel Therrien said Monday.

"I think the excitement brings that energy to our team. I feel a team that can't wait to play tomorrow."

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Over 80% of LGBT athletes harassed



Courtney Fraser quit playing soccer after being harassed during a game. CONTRIBUTED

INTERNATIONAL STUDY

Homophobic slurs a problem for most gays, lesbians in sport

Courtney Fraser played recreational soccer for years, but after high school things got tougher when she was repeatedly targeted with slurs like "dyke" on the field, with one incident prompting her to leave the field for good.

And she's far from the only one to experience this. An international study on gay, lesbian and bisexual athletes released over the weekend suggested 84 per cent of gay men and 82 per cent of lesbians who participated in the survey had been subject to similar slurs.

The report, *Out on the Fields*, summarizes responses from nearly 9,500 gay, lesbian, bisexual and straight participants surveyed in six countries, including Canada, and is the first international and largest study to date on the subject according to its authors.

Although survey results showed Canadians were the most positive about sports accepting lesbian, gay and bisexual athletes, 81 per cent of Canadian participants reported witnessing or experiencing homophobia in sport. Three years ago, Fraser was playing soccer in Newmarket, Ont., with her then-girlfriend when the opposing team subjected Fraser's girlfriend to a string of slurs.

After repeatedly asking them to stop, she retaliated, and the referee handed her a red card. Fraser was most disappointed at

I don't think the referee at the time realized how big of an impact that could have on someone. He probably didn't think I wasn't going to come back to the sport again.

Courtney Fraser after her red card in recreational soccer for retaliating against those harassing her



the reactions of her teammates, who were good friends.

"Instead of supporting (us), they actually got mad at her for retaliating," Fraser said.

Her teammates hinted Fraser and her partner were being sensitive and taking it too personally, not realizing that this was just an extension of what the pair experienced off the field.

"I didn't go back to a game after that and neither did she," Fraser said. "I don't think the referee at the time realized how

big of an impact that could have on someone. He probably didn't think I wasn't going to come back to the sport again."

Now Fraser works to create awareness around these issues while training inclusion ambassadors, who take the message back to their communities across Ontario through Pride House Toronto, an organization promoting inclusion around the Pan/Parapan American games.

In addition to this initiative, the Canadian Olympic Commit-

tee launched One Team last year, partnering with two prominent anti-homophobia organizations to work toward greater inclusion of sexual diversity in sport. But the damage from the type of harassment Fraser experienced can be "profound," says Sandra Kirby, a Canadian Olympian and one of the seven academics who contributed to the report. Despite studying the issue of harassment in sport extensively, the results of the survey surprised Kirby.

"I thought that education around the country was improving in this and that physical education in particular was a site you'd be talking about these things," Kirby said.

"Instead we see that it's one of the places people cite quite frequently where people experience harassment."

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IN BRIEF

Eskimos acquire veteran Watson from Roughriders

The Edmonton Eskimos acquired Canadian receiver Cory Watson and a 2016 second-round pick from the Saskatchewan Roughriders on Monday for the rights to long-snapper Jorgen Hus and a 2016 third-round selection.

Saskatchewan acquired Watson from the Winnipeg Blue Bombers on Jan. 29. The former Concordia star spent five seasons in Manitoba, registering 178 receptions for 2,217 yards and six TDs in 67 career games. Edmonton selected Saskatoon native Hus in the fourth round (31st overall) of the 2013 CFL Canadian Draft out of the University of Regina. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Defensive back Sears Jr. signs for Tiger-Cats

The Hamilton Tiger-Cats have signed international defensive back Johnny Sears Jr.

The six-foot-one, 193-pound native of Fresno, Calif., joins the Ticats after spending the past five seasons with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Sears has registered 127 tackles, six interceptions, four fumble recoveries and one sack over 35 career CFL games. The 28-year-old also totalled 200 kick return yards on 11 attempts (18.2 yards per return) for the Bombers.

"Johnny is an incredibly athletic and versatile defender. Ticats general manager and head coach Kent Austin said in a statement.

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BPL SOCCER GOMIS STUNS GUNNERS AT EMIRATES Bafetimbi Gomis of Swansea City climbs above Nacho Monreal and Laurent Koscielny of Arsenal to score the winner during Monday's Premier League match at Emirates Stadium in London. Striker Gomis gave Swansea the unexpected 1-0 victory over Arsenal when goal-line technology showed his late header had crossed the line to the surprise of both teams. JAMIE McDONALD/GETTY IMAGES

NBA

Blatt admits to blunders, praises LeBron

David Blatt stepped over some cables and weaved through a throng of reporters eager to hear his explanation of two head-scratching decisions on Sunday in Chicago.

Blatt leaned back and steadied himself. He was up against a wall, literally and figuratively, with some explaining to do.

Cleveland's first-year coach — don't call him a rookie — acknowledged two mistakes in the closing moments of Game 4 on Sunday, when he tried calling a timeout he didn't have and then initially designed an inbound play that had LeBron

Good thing I had great guys behind me to bail me out.

Cavs coach David Blatt

James passing the ball in with 1.5 seconds left.

Luckily for Blatt, assistant Tyronn Lue grabbed him and pulled him off the floor and three officials missed his attempt to call time, and James overruled the play call before hitting a jumper at the buzzer

to give the Cavs an 86-84 win to tie this intense Eastern Conference semifinal series at 2-2.

"Good thing I had great guys behind me to bail me out," said Blatt, who couldn't remember ever losing track of timeouts. "And then a great player to bail us all out with a terrific shot."

But in the aftermath of Cleveland's biggest win this season, a shot that James will add to the clutch category on his glittering resume and a moment Cleveland fans will savour at least until Game 5 tips off Wednesday night, Blatt was forced to defend his decisions — choices

that could have long-term effects.

Blatt understands the intense criticism he's received in the past 24 hours, though he's not convinced all of it is warranted. Really, it's not much different than the scrutiny the former successful European coach has been under since the start of a season in which the Cavs were anointed NBA title favourites despite a new coach and new nucleus.

"Yeah, it seems like that's par for the course," Blatt said of the constant inspection.

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LeBron James bailed David Blatt and the Cavaliers out late in their win over the Bulls. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Cook time: 5-10 minutes

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- 12 oz trimmed asparagus
- 12 oz shelled and deveined medium shrimp
- 1 1/3 cups orzo, uncooked (rice shaped pasta)
- 1/4 cup homemade or store-bought pesto
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Directions

1. Grill or roast asparagus and shrimp at 425F, just until asparagus is tender and bright green and shrimp is cooked. Cut asparagus into 2" pieces.

2. Meanwhile, bring a pot of water to a boil, add orzo and boil just until barely tender, about 8 minutes. Drain and rinse with cold water. Add to serving bowl along with asparagus and shrimp. Add pesto, mix well and garnish with cheese.

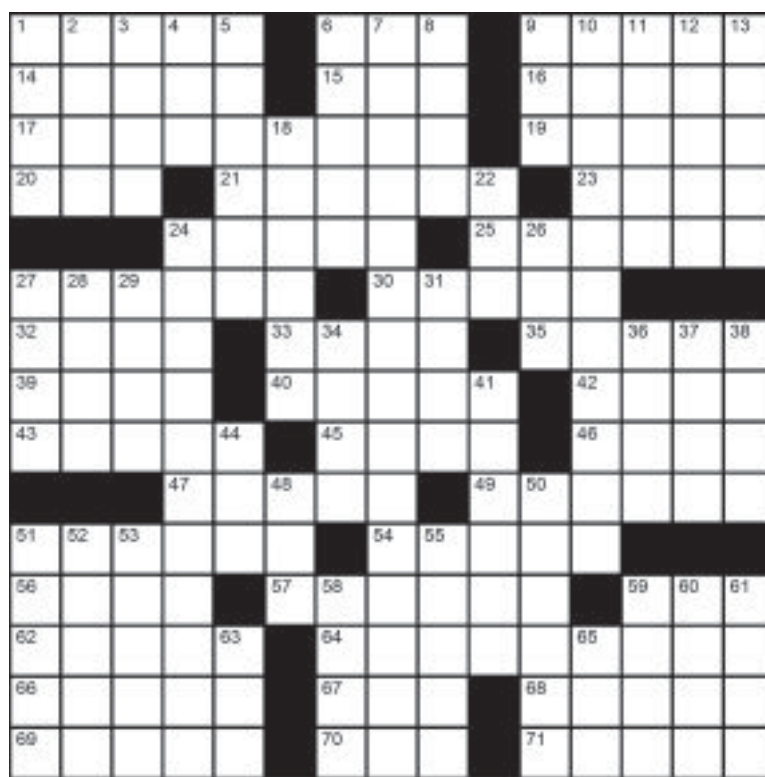
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- Protein 23 g
- Carbohydrates 43 g
- Fibre 3 g
- Total fat 8 g
- Saturated fat 2.5 g

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1. Recorded
6. Author Mr. White, et al.
9. Mouthwash brand
14. Come to terms
15. Pecan, for one
16. ___ over (studied closely)
17. Princess ___ (newest member of the Royal Family)
19. Filling with wonderment
20. Pronounce
21. Jacob ___ Meets the Hooded Fang (Mordecai Richler book)
23. "Stand by Me" by ___, King
24. Selkirk Mountains village in British Columbia
25. "Won't Get ___ Again" by The Who
27. Window shop
30. ___-gritty
32. Frost
33. Change
35. Beverage tube
39. ___-tongued
40. Ouches!
42. Sub ___ (Secretly)
43. "You dig?": 2 wds.
45. "The Bridge on the River ___" (1957)
46. Hurting
47. Scottish singer Ms. Boyle
49. Miss Duke's of "The Dukes of Hazzard"
51. Seal of approval



54. Soft ice cream design
56. Egg: French
57. Find a new spot for the painting
59. Pacific island, ___ Jima
62. Actor Sean, son of Patty Duke
64. Cowboy Junkies

- song: "___ Angel"
66. Hotsy-___
67. ___ "The A-Team" star
68. Fix the rough copy
69. Classical composer, Louis ___ (b.1784 - d.1859)
70. Hot season

- in Quebec
71. Spiffy shoe coverings

DOWN

1. Breath mints, tic
2. Ottoman Empire honorific
3. Hope the

- heavens will hear
4. 'Ballad' suffix
5. Ms. Burke's of "Designing Women"
6. Insects sci.
7. Type of top, ___-___
8. Goulash
9. Mineral ___
10. Highway 22 as it's

- also known in Alberta because of the ranchlands it traverses: 2 wds.
11. Window type
12. Short-tubed pasta
13. Bordered
18. Harry Potter: Hogwarts Castle bird hangout
22. ___-quoted
24. Chewy aqua-inspired candies produced in Hamilton, Ont.: 2 wds.
26. Periods beyond regular hrs.
27. Boast
28. Pasta alternative
29. Exclude
31. Dubuque's locale
34. "___! _ mouse!"
36. Mythical birds
37. Blonde hair hues, sometimes
38. Manners
41. Aluminum on a house
44. Wk. day
48. Crooked opposite, for short
50. Quarrels
51. Paint layers
52. Ancient teller of fables
53. ___ the chase
55. Garbage
58. Single-named supermodel
59. Cartoon lightbulb meaning
60. Departed
61. Un-evens
63. Big Apple hockey team [acronym]
65. Pixie

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries March 21 - April 20
You may be impatient to make things happen but the planets warn you must not move too fast. There is no need to rush: everything that is meant to happen will happen at the proper time. It's how you react to events that matters.

♉ Taurus April 21 - May 21
Mars leaves your sign today but that does not mean you can no longer be positive. In some areas you can be even more positive than usual. Money matters are doubly important now.

♊ Gemini May 22 - June 21
You may not be in the mood for compromise but you should make the effort anyway. Even with Mars moving into your sign there will be some things that you can only do hand-in-hand with others.

♋ Cancer June 22 - July 23
You will have to do something today that takes up a lot of your time but you know if you leave it to other people they will mess it up completely.

♌ Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Someone will say something that hurts your feelings today but chances are they are motivated by nothing more than jealousy. What are they jealous of? Your popularity, your creativity, your energy — just about everything really.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
If you approach someone in a position of authority over the next 24 hours you are sure to get a positive response. They will give you what you need most — exceedingly good advice.

♎ Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
There is no point trying to relax now that Mars, planet of energy, is moving into your fellow air sign of Gemini. There are so many things you want to do and so many people and places you want to see. Go for it!

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
It does not matter what you are promised or how much you are offered — you must wait a few days before making any new agreements.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You may not like a certain person very much but you are going to have to work with them and the sooner you accept that fact the sooner your business with each other will be finished.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You may not be the life and soul of the party at the moment but don't let it worry you. The less time you spend talking and socializing the more time you will have to think.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
All things are possible now that Mars, planet of ambition, is moving through the most decisive area of your chart. Be selective in your endeavors.

♓ Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Too often in the past you have tried to mold yourself to fit other people's expectations of you and sometimes the results have been less than pleasing. Be yourself today, and every day.

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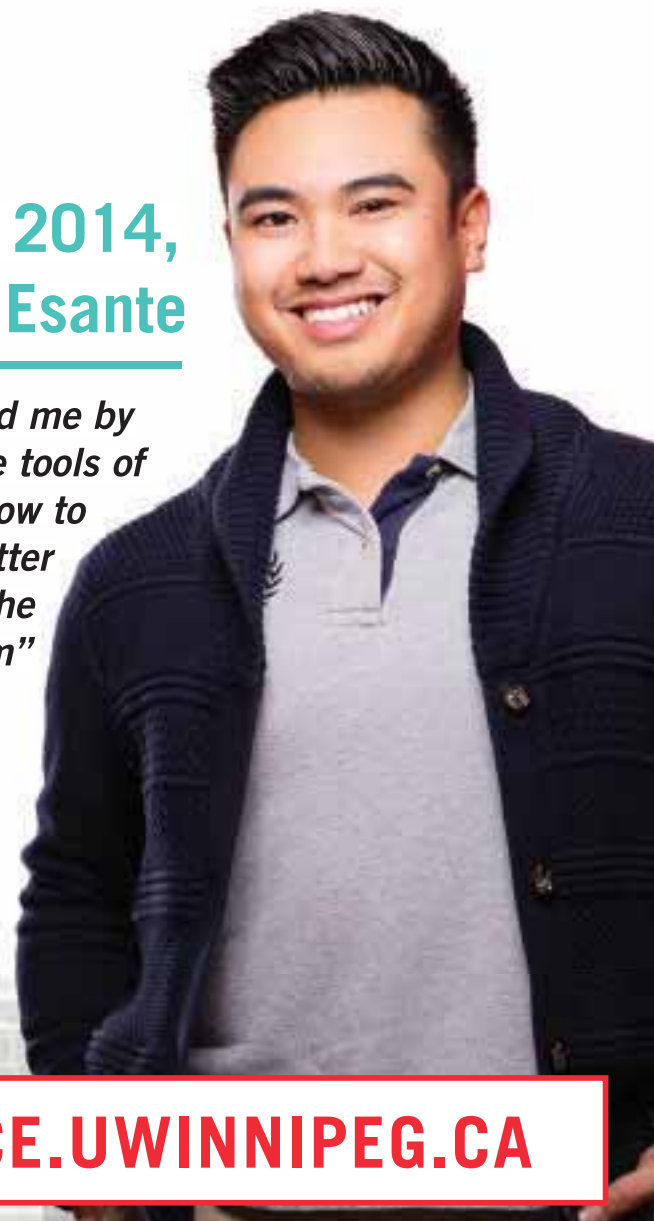
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